

NEW LOW RATES  
**Fire Insurance**  
for HOME and  
Contents  
**R. R. Pattinson**

# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 28—No. 3

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., May 22, 1957

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**Portable**  
**Typewriters**

## 1957 Graduates at St. Michael's School of Nursing



Wanda Yagos



June Kilgannon



Annette Blas



Margaret Wesko

Pictured above are four local girls who graduated from St. Michael's School of Nursing in Lethbridge at Exercises held on May 12. Miss Annette Blas is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blas of Blairmore. Miss June Kilgannon is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgannon of Coleman. Miss Margaret Wesko is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wesko of Coleman. Miss Wanda Yagos is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yagos of Coleman.

At the Graduation Exercises of St. Michael's School of Nursing, which were held in Lethbridge on May 12th, the following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen, Mr.

and Mrs. William Wesko, Alice and Annie; Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgannon and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yagos and Edna; Mr. and Mrs. O. Comin, Mrs. J. Lepacek, all of Coleman; also Mr. and Mrs. Victor Blas, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blas, Mr. and Mrs. H. Desert, of Blairmore; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Bellevue, and Mrs. A. Ryan of Rocky Mountain House.

On this occasion Miss June Kilgannon of Coleman, received an award for "Highest Standing in Theory", and Miss Bernice Brzuga, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brzuga of Blairmore, received the "Canadian Nurse" award for the junior student showing the greatest promise of professional development.

## Coleman Dancing Class To Perform at Sparwood

The Coleman Dancing Class under the direction of Mrs. J. Holyk and sponsored by the Coleman Elk's Lodge, are pleased to announce that they have been fortunate in obtaining the Natal Sparwood Auditorium to present their lovely Revue on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m. This beautiful auditorium itself is a treat to see, and the dancing class is honored to be able to display their work and costumes on such a fine stage.

## Registration of Firearms Province of Alberta

The R.C.M.P. state that a great many Albertans have still not re-registered pistols and revolvers in compliance with the Criminal Code Amendment of 1952, which provided a new type Firearms Registration Certificate.

For the purpose of re-registration on the new Certificate, all registered owners are now requested to forward Certificates bearing date of issue prior to 1952, direct to The Commissioner, R.C.M.C. Police, Ottawa, Ontario, marked "Attention: Firearms Identification Branch".

## Coleman Firm Awarded Contract For Bridge

A \$23,871 contract for the construction of a small pre-cast concrete bridge on highway 15 near Fort Saskatchewan, has been awarded to Coleman Collieries Ltd. and Square M Construction Co. Ltd.

Six other bids were received—ranging up as high as \$37,202, the Alberta government announced.

## Celebrates 85th Birthday

A very delightful afternoon was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Lonsbury on Monday, May 20, when about 70 friends and relatives called to wish her "Many Happy Returns of the Day", the occasion being her 85th birthday.

The granddaughters and great grandchildren served tea to the visitors, the many floral bouquets adding greatly to the occasion.

Out of town guests present were: Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Leslie Emmerson, Mrs. B. Drew and Mrs. H. Desauany of Blairmore; Mr. and Mrs. L. Ridgeway of Lethbridge; Mr. and Mrs. E. Hutton and family and Mr. and Mrs. K. Blain and family of Kimberley, B.C., also Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Jones of Vancouver.

The guest of honors' picture along with family groups were taken during the afternoon by Rev. Rod MacAulay.

## Former Old-time Coleman Resident Passes at Calgary

Mrs. Verna Mary Bray, 52, of 1018, 8th St. E., died in Holy Cross Hospital, after a lengthy illness. Born in Budapest, Austria, deceased came to Coleman, Alberta, in 1910, and in 1923 took up residence in the Bassano district. She came to Calgary in 1953.

Surviving: Her husband, Newton, of Calgary; two daughters, Mrs. Manley Knutson, of Idlersley and Mrs. Peter Paetkap of Cluny; one step-daughter, Mrs. Viola Eise of Norwalk, O.; one stepson, Vernard, of Madeira, Calif.; eight grand-children; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lloyd of Vancouver; two sisters and three brothers, all in British Columbia.

Funeral services were held at the Jacques Funeral Home, Rev. H. J. Schnell officiating. Burial was in the Mountain View Memorial Gardens.

## Do You Know What Taxes Are Collected and Why the Millrate is 48?

There appears to be quite a lot of misunderstanding and a great many wrong statements concerning the increase in the mill rate for 1957. For the information of our taxpayers, this statement is an attempt to give facts regarding the purposes for which the tax is collected and the reason for such an increase at this time.

Let's take a look at the amount of money to be spent by the Town, School and Hospital.

Did you know that the Town has to find the amount of \$88,605.14 this year? This amount would require more than 90 mills if the entire amount had to be obtained by taxation. However, the Municipal Budget is being financed by profits from the Coleman Light & Water Co. and a Government Grant. The Municipal Budget is as follows:

Administration .....	\$ 4,500.00
Fire and Police .....	8,000.00
Public Works .....	23,000.00
Buildings .....	1,600.00
Health and Welfare .....	4,200.00
Parks, Cemetery, Rink .....	2,460.00
Contingencies .....	740.00
	<b>—\$ 44,500.00</b>

To balance this the money will come from the following sources:

Govt. Grant .....	\$12,500.00
C. Light & Water—	
Profits .....	21,000.00
Surplus .....	5,000.00
Business Tax .....	3,000.00
Miscellaneous Revenue .....	3,000.00
	<b>—\$ 44,500.00</b>

The School Requisition amounts to \$35,691.14, and the Hospital Requisition amounts to \$8,414.00, or a total of \$44,105.14. However, since a 10 per cent discount is allowed, the figures for which the millrate is needed are School \$39,656.80; Hospital \$9,348.80, or a total of \$49,005.60.

This requires a millrate of 48 on our assessment.

Perhaps now the question of why such an increase for the School Requisition should be answered. In 1953, we had a millrate of 48, and for most of us the amount of taxes then collected were higher than today. In 1954 and each year since, there has been no levy for Municipal purposes. In 1953, the School millrate was 29; in 1954, it was 30; in 1955 and 1956 it was 29—but now has risen to 39.

There are several reasons for the sudden increase. One reason being sudden stopping of the steady increase in operational grants to schools each year in the year 1956 when the grant remained the same as 1955. Last year the School Board budgeted for a deficit using some of its reserve and held the millrate down. If this had not been done, the millrate could have been 4 to 5 mills higher last year, thus the increase for this year would have been 5 to 6 mills over last year. The operational grant still did not increase this year, and the costs still were rising, necessitating further increases in the School requisition.

Another reason for the increase was the closing of one of the mines, which meant that the I.D. assessment showed a steady decrease each year as assessment is taken off properties not operating. Also affecting this was the shutting down or part shutting down of other industrial plants such as the East Kootenay Plant at Sentinel. The Assessments used for 1953 taxes and 1957 taxes for school purposes are as follow with the percentage chargeable to the Town and the I.D. 10—

	1953	%	1957	%
Town .....	\$1,030,000	38	\$1,020,000	45
I.D. 10 .....	1,660,000	62	1,280,000	55
		100%		100%

(Continued on Page Five)

## Clean-up, Fresh-up Activities Underway in Coleman

The clean-up, fresh-up activity has been very noticeable the last week here in Coleman.

Town crews have been busy all week gathering up last winter's accumulation of refuse, and are also working on the park.

A very noticeable improvement shown on our downtown streets is the removal of the ugly wooden fence next to the Bank of Commerce. This has been an eye-sore for years. Now with the new picket fence and the starting of a lawn, this corner should be quite attractive in a few months.

Another spruce up job we noticed the other day was the paint job applied to Mr. R. Kantor's residence.

Let's hope this paint-up fever takes hold on a considerable number of our residents.

A nice bright clean town is a credit to all, and is a great morale builder.

## Green Takes Regimental Shoot Honors

Staff Sgt. James Green of 32 Technical Squadron of Lethbridge, was winner of the annual regimental shoot of No. 9 Technical Regiment ROEMM (M) held at Sarcee Ranges at Calgary.

He scored 79 of a possible 95 in the two-day exercise. L-Cpl. J. Hyslop of Blairmore, was 1956 winner.

More than 100 members of the regiment from Blairmore, Fernie, Lethbridge and Calgary took part in the competition for the prized regimental trophy.

Major R. A. Reagh of Lethbridge commanding officer, was in charge of the shoot. Lieut. A. D. White also of the shoot, was range officer.

Units taking part were 21 Technical Squadron, commanded by Lieut. J. H. Pratt, of Blairmore; 32 Technical Squadron, commanded by Capt. R. A. Lane of Lethbridge, and "A" squadron, commanded by Major R. Bamford of Calgary.

## Bread Baking Contest Auspices Of C. W. L.

A very wise man once said that all the manufacturers of exotic perfume would go broke if some genius could figure out a way to bottle the fragrance of freshly-baked bread. And anyone who has ever been in a kitchen when soft, warm loaves of fresh bread are just being taken from the oven, will back up the same 100 percent.

Of course, eating freshly-baked bread is an even greater pleasure than savoring its wonderful aroma. Unfortunately, the mass production methods of large bakeries have made home bread baking one of the vanishing arts in many parts of the country.

But the people at Maple Leaf Purify Mills are helping in a very practical way to keep the art of bread baking alive by sponsoring local competitions. One is being held in Coleman under the auspices of Catholic Women's League of Holy Ghost Church.

To make the competition interesting, Purify Flour Mills is offering a total of three cash prizes for the best bread bakers. Prizes from first to third are \$25, \$20 and \$15.

Now the deadline for entries is 12 noon Saturday, June 15th, so make sure you send your entry into the Elks lodge hall before that date. And after the bread has been judged and the prizes distributed, there will be a friendly reception, with refreshments provided.

## Former Coleman Boy Makes Good in Drama Field

Mr. Ed Ledieu, formerly of Coleman, now of Red Deer, was a member of the cast of "Good-bye to the Clown", a prize winning play in the Alberta Drama League Festival. They won the cup for the best play.

Congratulations, Ed, keep up the good work.

## Power Plants Are Not The Answers

In the many proposals put forth the last few weeks to stabilize the coal industry, and forestall the complete closing of the Greenhill mine of Blairmore, thermal power plants have been in the forefront. Let us analyze the power set-up here in South Alberta.

First is there a shortage of power here in the South? No, there is no shortage of electrical power, and if more power is required, the Calgary Power Co. could and would supply the power required from existing power plants through the Elk Valley line. Also coming into the picture would be the East Kootenay and the West Kootenay Power Companies.

At the present time the West Kootenay have a surplus of power at their plant near Trail, B. C., to such an extent that only two generators are in operation with the surplus power being used by the C. M. & S. Company at Trail for smelting uses.

Although electricity is not as efficient as coke for smelting purposes, the C. M. & S. are using it to use the surplus power of their subsidiary—the West Kootenay Power Co.

If the demand for power warranted its use this plant could operate its four generators and transport the power on its lines and through the East Kootenay line to the Pass and other areas.

The second reason that a power plant in Blairmore is not feasible is the cost of fuel. Coal can be bought at a price of approximately \$190 a ton from the Taber fields, and at the same or lower rate in the Leduc area, compared to \$5.50 a ton here in the Pass.

Coal sold to the Utah Power Co. only costs them at the present time \$3.50 per ton in Utah. Now where is the feasibility of a power plant here where the cost of fuel is higher than in other places very close to this area? If power could be exported to the U. S., Canadian plants would go into full operation, and therefore maybe a plant operated here in the Pass might be feasible.

There is yet a third question in the operation of a power plant in the Pass—Water. This could only be obtained in sufficient quantities from either Lee Lake or the Crosses Nest Lake, putting a further cost on transporting coal to the plant.

No, the answer to the declining coal industry here is not in the building of a power plant, but in cutting the transportation costs so as coal from this area can compete with imported American coal here in Canada and in foreign markets. The present subsidy of \$4 per ton paid by the Federal government is of no value to our western mines, state leading mining officials, when it comes to competing on the eastern markets.

The cutting of freight rates would definitely assist the coal mining industry, especially in overseas demands. Eastern Canada would be open to competition for Western coal. By-product plants would also assist, but does the demand warrant these plants?

Definitely more research is needed in the use of coal if this once thriving industry is to survive.

One prominent federal government official stated a few years ago that the mines could close and if coal was needed say in 15 years, the existing coal mines could produce all the coal that was needed in three months.

This has been the attitude of high government officials.

Was this man correct in making this statement? We believe he was. But this does not alleviate the sufferings of the citizens who live and built their homes in mining areas.

We are not prepared to come forth with a solution to this problem, but we do think that both the federal and provincial governments have definitely got an obligation to keep the coal industry alive. Now is the time, not a few years from now. All of us must get behind any movement that will bring stabilization to the coal mining industry.

Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories today supports the largest combined whitefish and lake trout fishery in the world.

## Hulless oats and their use

Hulless oats have been available commercially for many years. Two varieties developed in Canada in the early years were Liberty, which was distributed in 1914, and Laurel, distributed in 1922. Both of these varieties were susceptible to the rusts and smuts and, of the two, Laurel achieved the greater popularity. Brighton, which was distributed in 1941, largely replaced these two varieties. This variety is also susceptible to the rusts, but is highly resistant to smut. All three varieties were developed at the Cereal Crops Division, Experimental Farms Service, Ottawa. Another variety, Torch, was distributed in 1952 by the University of Saskatchewan. It is resistant to smut and to all races of stem rust, except race 7A, but is completely susceptible to crown rust. Torch is the latest hulless variety to be produced. It was developed at the Cereal Breeding Laboratory, Winnipeg, and is being distributed for seeding this year.

## Patterns

Quickly Memorized



by Alice Brooks

You'll win prizes with this quick-to-crochet medallion. It lends itself to both fine cotton and string. Make small articles or plan a bedspread or tablecloth—helps you memorize it in no time.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cent coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Household Arts Department, Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number. Two FREE patterns printed in our ALICE BROOKS Newsletter book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating handwork! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

## SLEEP TO-NITE

SEDICIN tablets taken according to directions is a safe way to induce sleep or quiet the nervous system. \$1.00 All Drug Stores or Adrem Ltd., Toronto 5.

## SMOKES

FOR CANADIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL serving with the United Nations Agency Force in the Middle East



\$1.00 sends 400 EXPORT CIGARETTES or any other Macdonald Brand. Postage included.

Mail order and remittance to: OVERSEAS DEPARTMENT, MACDONALD TOBACCO INC., P.O. Box 490, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Que.

This offer is subject to any change in Government Regulations.

It is superior to the other varieties in disease resistance since it is resistant to all races of stem rust, to the majority of the prevalent crown rust races, and to smut.

Hulless oats are used mainly as a feed for young pigs and poultry. Fibre or hull in the ration of young pigs is of little nutritional value, and in weanling pigs often acts as an irritant. On the other hand, fibre is an advantage in the later stages of finishing as it curtails excessive fattening. For poultry, fibre also has little nutritional value. It forms an indigestible bulk which limits the intake of more digestible nutrients required for growth and egg production.

There are a number of problems associated with growing hulless oats. Since they tend to heat in storage, they must be harvested when well ripened, and stored in a well ventilated place only when thoroughly dry. This is a limiting factor in their production. They are not satisfactory for milling purposes, because the kernels which lack a protective hull readily collect dust at threshing time. Millers prefer to dehull the commonly grown hulled oat as they provide a cleaner sample, which is essential for their purpose.

Another problem that confronts the grower of hulless oats is that all varieties tend to produce some plants with hulled kernels. This brings up the question of the need for establishing a tolerance of hulless oats for hulled types when the crop is to be sold for seed. Other matters that may have to be dealt with are bushel weight and grade. If hulless oats become more widely grown, a separate standard for bushel weight as well as separate seed grain standards may have to be established.

Against these disadvantages, hulless oats have a greater energy producing value than hulled oats, and may have a more important place in the farm economy of the future.

## Warble fly losses high in West

At least \$4,000,000 a year in losses are sustained by western Canadian cattlemen and farmers through improper control of the warble fly.

Saskatchewan has the poorest reputation in the west for warble fly, and the fly grubs cause considerable damage in cattle hides, carcasses and loss of choice meats.

Not only is there a financial loss for these people, but the cattle suffer from this fly as much as humans would from boils on their skin.

A warble fly spraying program has been started in the municipality of Lost Mountain valley and there will be a meeting in Duval within days to instruct the farmers on how best to rid their cattle of this pest.

If cattle infested by the fly would be sprayed today with Derris powder chemical and this process was repeated in a month, it would completely eliminate the fly in the province.

But it is difficult to get everyone to do it. The News, Wolsley, Sask.—March 27, 1957.

## Board approves plan for new school safety patrol

Inauguration of a school safety patrol—trained students conducting children across busy intersections—was approved at Monday's meeting of the Milton public school board after Constable Ron Rupert of the town O.P.P. detachment explained the unit and its operations. The move would not cost the board a cent, he explained, and would go into effect next term.

Const. Rupert said a class of instruction by the Ontario Safety League would be held for three or four weeks. The boys taking the patrol duties would probably be chosen from the senior grades, and there would be six patrolmen in each school.

Supervising principal E. W. Foster spoke heartily in favor of the new scheme, noting that he favored anything that will give the children responsibility and said it was a fine thing for the children to accept responsibility for other children.

children. — The Canadian Champion, Milton, Ont., April 11, 1957.

## OIL WELLS FLOWING

Twenty-one wells were reported as new producers in Saskatchewan during the week ending March 22, 1957. In addition, 24 oil wells were completed during that period; 25 licenses were issued for drilling, two were cancelled, 34 were spudded and 63 were drilling at the weekend.

On March 22, there were 2,553 oil wells and 157 gas wells capable of being operated. At the previous weekend there were 2,561 oil and 157 gas wells capable of being operated. — The News-Magazine, Anroid, Sask.—April 4, 1957.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.)



MAIN CENTRE MAN OWNS OLD CLOCK—Abe Reimer, Main Centre, is shown with what is probably one of the oldest clocks in the district—a 126-year-old timepiece which belonged to his grandfather, Henry F. Schulz, a well-known pioneer and minister of the Mennonite Church, who farmed a three-quarter section near Main Centre.

The clock, believed to be made in Russia, was repainted in 1940, but is supposed to be 25 years older, fixing the date of its creation around 1915. Mr. Reimer had asked his grandfather for the clock, as he is the eldest of 26 grandchildren. Mr. Schulz gave it to his grandson on January 9, previous to his death the next day, caused by a heart attack.

The clock keeps approximate time, working on a weight system. Every week a five-pound weight is pulled up, and it gradually comes down, thus working the clock. It is in good condition, but needs cleaning and oiling, Mr. Reimer said. The hands are in one solid piece and, when the face shows 11:30, the time is actually 12 o'clock.

Mr. Reimer said that his great-grandfather came to this country from Russia when he was eight years old. Mr. Schulz traded a new alarm clock for the relic when he was a young man. He was visiting relatives in Manitoba, who had originally come from Russia, which leads Mr. Reimer to believe the clock came from that country.

## On The Side: E. V. Durling

How speedy is your secretary? How about clocking her? If she can take dictation at the rate of 100 words per minute she only equals the speed of an average stenographer. Speedy secretaries can take high as 200 words a minute. Marion Angus of London, Eng., world's speediest stenographer, takes dictation at the rate of 400 words a minute.

## "SKIRTING" AROUND THE PROBLEM

What rates as the most ludicrous feminine style of the 20th century? My nomination is the so-called "hobble skirt". Now it is reported that style is going to be revived. If you don't know what a hobble skirt is, ask your grandma to draw you a picture of one. If the hobble skirt achieves current popularity, I am definitely going to give up trying to understand women and devote my time to trying to understand horses.

## FACTS ABOUT FIGURES

Chinese women retain their youthful figures longer than the females of any other country. Even when crowding 50, most Chinese women are as well streamlined as when in their twenties. What women lose their girlish figures sooner? It is the Spanish women. In their twenties, Spanish women are sensationally attractive. The average measurements of Spanish women in that age group are bust, 36; waist, 25, and hips, 35. The average for Spanish women of 33 years and over are 40-31-38.

## FOR FELINE FANCIERS

Do you know the difference between an Aelurophile and an Aelurophobe? If not please be informed that an aelurophile is one who is fond of cats, while an aelurophobe is one who doesn't care for them. The world's greatest aelurophile is probably Ernest Hemingway. In his home near Havana, Cuba, he has 50 cats and one dog. Many great men have had a fondness for felines, among them Cardinal Richelieu, who had 14 of them.

## HUFFY ABOUT THEIR HANDBAGS

In Italy two women with similar handbags are seldom seen. A fashionable Italian female wants her handbag individually styled. If she sees a woman with the same style bag it enrages her. You know, same as when two Canadian women wearing the same style hat confront each other.

## VISUAL TELEPHONE REVEALS ALL

The visual telephone, which enables the callers to see each other, has been in operation in Europe for nearly 20 years. When the bell rings on the visual telephone, you dial for a view of the caller. It will be very interesting to get a look at some of the people who have the wrong number. Especially if they are females with low throaty voices. Incidentally some women may delay in answering until they have "fixed their face" or added to their attire.

## SECRET OF THE "MONROE WIGGLE"

Marilyn Monroe is said to have achieved additional accentuation of that provocative manner of walking known as "the Monroe Wiggle" by the use of an especially constructed shoe which features very high heels. These shoes cost Miss Monroe about \$85 a pair and are made in London.



(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

## How to play the infield

Here are some important tips on playing the infield.

1. Don't rush a grounder. Move into it coolly, with your muscles relaxed. Watch the ball carefully.
2. Always try to pick up a ball on a long bounce or just as it hits the ground. Don't try to field it in between. It takes lots of practice to judge a ball in this way, but it's certainly worth the time because it prevents many errors.
3. Field the ball well in front of you. Then, if you do fumble it,

the ball will be easy to pick up again and throw.

4. When fielding a ground ball, especially a hard hit one, make sure your hands "give" with the ball as you pick it up. Practice this drawing back action as often as possible, because you'll find that the ball won't pop out again nearly as much.

5. When fielding a grounder, don't bend from the waist. Bend your knees and get down to the ball. If you bend suddenly from the waist at the last minute your eyes naturally move down and this makes it tougher to judge the ball. Get into condition.

The athletes with the shortest "sports lives" at the top are those who let themselves get out of condition, or never do get into top shape.

The better your condition, the harder you can practice, the longer you can keep going, and the fewer injuries you'll suffer. You'll have strength to come from behind when others are tired, you'll recover from hard blows quicker and you can "fight" harder. It's pretty tough to keep going in top form if your lungs feel like they're bursting and your tongue is hanging out so far you nearly step on it.

Physical condition makes everything else possible. It's the only foundation on which you can build yourself a house full of championship honors. If you're really interested in your sports career, you'll do conditioning work every day—in the off-season as well. Take a tip from the champions—make your objective perfect physical condition.

## Wrong emphasis

Within 10 years Canada will be short of cattle according to W. E. Watson, manager of Public Stockyards Markets of St. Boniface, Man. There is little doubt about that, says The Financial Post in regard to cattle and a lot of other food products too. By 1975, it has been estimated, wheat will be about the only Canadian farm product which we will be producing much in excess of our own requirements.

Actually there is no good reason why Canadian farmers should not be able to meet most future demands for cattle and other farm products that will be needed. But this won't happen as long as it is much easier and more profitable to grow wheat and sell it to a government board to be piled into storage even if we can't find an export outlet for it. But that is exactly what our official wheat policy is doing. It's about time we used some common sense and put the emphasis on those farm lines for which there is an assured demand. — The Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont., Jan. 24, 1957.

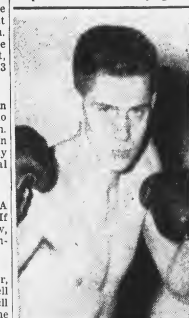
## Moose to provide Easter transportation

To assist everyone to attend the church of their choice for Easter, the Taber Lodge Loyal Order of Moose have completed arrangements to have an "Easter Carlit" service.

Cars will be at the Moose Home most of the day and anyone wishing a ride can secure same by phoning 3298. The service is particularly designed to help elderly people and those who find it impossible to attend church without a ride.

Taber Lodge No. 927, will be one of 1,700 lodges participating in the project on a continent-wide basis, and special stickers will designate the cars as part of the "Easter Carlit" fleet. — The Times, Taber, Alta., April 11, 1956.

Bottles of champagne and other wines are stored on their sides to keep the corks from drying out.



COMMAND CHAMPION—Cnr. J. C. Ferlotte of Jacquet River, N.B., won the middleweight open boxing crown in the Prairie Command boxing championships at Winnipeg, Ferlotte, 20, will go on to the Canadian Army finals at Kingston, Ont., April 10, 11 and 12.

—Canadian Army photo.

## Week's sew-thrifty



4766 2-8 by Anne Adams

Sew this adorable frock for daughter in a jiffy! See the diagram; it's the EASIEST! She'll love the style; cool scoop neckline, saucy bow trim of contrast binding. Make several in easy-to-laundry cottons—keep her smartly dressed every day this summer!

Pattern 4766: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send forty cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Department P.F.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto



(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 23, 1957)



**OWNS 200-YEAR-OLD WATCH**—Thomas Austin of Sunnie, is showing a watch, which he believes to be 200 years old, to Ray Johnston, Sun reporter. The watch was hand-made in Sweden and belonged to Mrs. Austin's great grandfather. Despite its age, it keeps perfect time. Two keys are required to keep it in operation. One is used for winding, the other for setting. It has a Roman-numeral dial, complete with second hand. A compass is set in the back which also functions accurately. Each visible piece has a design engraved on it, as well as the back, which depicts a scene sketched, presumably, in Sweden. The timepiece does not contain a single jewel.

—Sun Photo.



**A WINNEPEG SOLDIER'S SUGGESTION** for increased accounting efficiency in the army has been adopted by the Department of National Defence and has earned him a cash award and a framed citation. First Regular Force soldier to be so rewarded, he is Warrant Officer Class Two Alvin E. Stubbs of No. 10 Works Company, R.C.E. W02 Stubbs is stationed at Fort Osborne Barracks. He was presented with a \$25 cheque and certificate by Major-General W. J. McGill, general officer commanding Prairie Command. His suggestion will be a time-saver for the Engineers as it will eliminate some of the paperwork in control of returned salvage stores. Sixteen years in the army, W02 Stubbs lives at 116 Wilmet Place, Winnipeg. He is a member of the Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Manitoba.

—Canadian Army photo.

## Plant tulips deep—leave for three years

In most of Canada, the simplest way to grow tulips is to plant the bulbs deep, leave them for two or three years, then dig them up and discard them. Sometimes in the fall, when the frost has turned the tops of the late plants brown, set the tulip bulbs eight or 10 inches deep where they remain successfully and produce colorful and glamorous flowers for two or three years. If annuals are to follow them, they can be dibbled in between the tulips so the tulip foliage will shade the young plants until they are ready to bloom (about July 1). Then the tulip tops can be cut off. The bed will be a little untidy for a week or so but it saves a lot of work.

In the old days, when labor was cheap and new bulbs relatively expensive, most tulip lovers dug up their bulbs every year around July 1 when the frost began to turn brown and dried them at room temperature for three or four weeks. Cleaned of tops, roots and loose skins, the bulbs were separated and the large ones planted again in late September to produce flowers. The smaller ones were set out along the vegetable garden in the hope they would grow into bigger bulbs. This doesn't happen often today. After the bulbs have sent up their gorgeous blooms for two or three years, they are tossed out and new ones procured at small cost.

It's different with daffodils, crocuses and the other smaller Dutch bulbs. They can be left in the same spot for several years until they become too thickly crowded. Then they are dug up, dried, cleaned, separated and replanted where they will thrive again.

Chionodoxa, Scilla and Grape Hyacinth can be left alone, too, for a number of years. They seed freely and if the young plants are not disturbed by cultivation before July, they will spread quickly into a thick carpet.

So in these days, when bulbs are inexpensive, a small annual investment in new bulbs will pay big dividends and the bulbs will last a long time.

There are more than 700 million cante in the world.

## SASK. ROUGHRIDERS ANNOUNCE ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE IN FOLD



JOHN WITTE

Another all-American choice who will be performing for Saskatchewan Roughriders this fall is Oregon State tackle John Witte. The six-foot-two, 232-pound Witte was named to 21 all-American teams in 1956 and was named U.S. college lineman of the year by the Los Angeles Times. Recognized as the finest lineman ever to come out of Pacific Northwest, Witte turned down an offer from the Los Angeles Rams to come to the Riders. The 24-year-old line star was drafted by the Rams two years ago. An all-round athlete, Witte also excelled at track and wrestling during his college career. He joins two other former Oregon State stars with Riders—halfbacks Ken Carpenter and Sam Wesley.

## KIDS FOOTBALL CONTEST?

Last year 900 Boys received one Regulation Size Football, value approximately \$7.00.

This year the Booster Club will give away 2,000 Footballs or Helmets or Shoulder Harness.

Girls, we will have something special for you.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

TO: Booster Club,

Saskatchewan Roughriders

Football Club Office,

215 Somerset Bldg.,

Regina, Sask.

MY NAME (Please Print)

ADDRESS

## The ayes have it

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Saskatchewan)

Recent developments leave little room for doubt that a scheme of national hospital insurance will be in operation throughout Canada within the next two years.

Government-sponsored hospital insurance is coming because most Canadians have indicated that they want it, because all the national political parties profess themselves in favor of it, and because there is little organized opposition to it of a national character.

Even so, it would be wrong to assume that individual qualms are few and far between. There are still people who view the advent of government into the field of medicine—even on this limited scale—with deep foreboding, for them it is "the thin end of the socialist wedge."

Such people are apprehensive that hospital costs will soar, that they will be met increasingly out of taxes rather than contributions, and that rancorous disputes between the provinces and Ottawa over this aspect will both sour the scheme and broaden the extent of government intervention.

Nor should these be lightly dismissed as idle fears. Bureaucracy and needless extravagance have been early features of all such government schemes ever since Bismarck's Germany became the first country to provide state insurance against sickness back in 1883.

When government crosses the hospital threshold, economy flies out through the window. The tendency is for costs to snowball, for paper-work to increase, for administration charges to mount out of all proportion until the whole structure is hopelessly top-heavy. It is one of the saddest facts of economic life that men are never so prodigal as when they are spending what they think is somebody's else's money.

Negotiations between the federal and certain provincial governments have reached what may fairly be termed the point of no return, it is of particular importance that these considerations are given full weight at this time. With the scheme now all but a fait accompli, there is little to be gained from more negative criticism. We must hope to avoid the more obvious pitfalls by profiting from the experience of other countries. It is only just to say that there does seem to be some chance that we will do so.

As with any kind of insurance, national hospital insurance carries with it some very real benefits. But, like everything else, it has to be paid for, and the individual premium to be paid in this case must not be other than an economic one. It is right and proper that all should know what the scheme costs, and it follows that only the needy who are unable to pay should have their contributions met from taxes.

This represents both the best means of preserving the principle of individual responsibility, and the best hope that none but the most naive will think themselves the recipients of "government" largesse, be it federal or provincial.

★ ★ ★

## An overload beyond the bounds of possibility (?)

(The Mail, Drumheller, Alberta)

Most of us can understand that overloading a machine invites trouble. We recognize that overloading an electric circuit may result in disaster. It is the simple common sense expressed in our proverb about the last straw breaking the camel's back.

In practice we are generally wise enough not to overload our cars or our electric circuits. We are sensitive to the point of absurdity about overloading human agencies. But when we come to our economic system we seem to assume that an overload is beyond the bounds of possibility.

This is an era of hopefuls demanding. We want more homes, more schools, more hospitals, more labor-saving devices for the home. We are not prepared to wait for these gains, to earn more, or to save for the rainy day. We expect to pay something in the long run, but we would rather pay a little more now than wait.

We can understand the principle that an overload anywhere is essentially destructive. Why is it that we are blind to the most dangerous overload of all—excessive demands that must be financed out of money that we have not yet earned?

★ ★ ★

## The home of champions

(The News, Maple Creek, Saskatchewan)

During the past years the southwest corner of Saskatchewan has produced many champions. This district has produced corn kings, wheat kings, top grade horses and cows, prize-winning honey, 4-H club champions, and now it has added curling championships to its long list of honors.

The district salutes the girls, Frances Wilson, Rosemary Nuttall, Diane Eckart and Shirley Couillard, who last week captured the provincial high school curling championship. We also congratulate the high school boys, George Plewes, Fred Hanson, Howard Meneley and Stan Pollock, who won the district playdowns, but were unsuccessful in the southern provincial playdowns in Regina. The boys proved they could win and also be cheerful losers.

Citizens of Maple Creek and District will rally in the Community Hall on Friday, March 8th, to honor the curling champions—everyone is invited to attend. Further announcements appear on another page.

In spite of the fact that Maple Creek has been overlooked by some people, it has consistently proved that it exists and that it is The Home of Champions.

## Let's use new school aid

(The Times, Morden, Manitoba)

Among recent announcements in the Legislature that have promised a great range of gifts to Municipalities was that made by the Minister of Education, Hon. W. C. Miller. There is to be a two-thirds increase in operating grants for secondary schools. Teachers' pensions are to be doubled. . . . and, at last, municipalities will be given assistance to build new schools (20%). Mr. Miller announced as well a proposal to increase fees for non-resident students to \$6.50 a month for elementary grades and \$12.50 for those attending grades 9 to 12. These "gifts" are wonderful for electioneering purposes—and no-one would deny a government the privileges of making use of such methods—but they are so long overdue that much of the glamour may be considerably dimmed in voters' eyes.

The first mentioned grant increase will be most welcome—and especially so in Morden where it is planned to increase the teaching staff by about 25 percent next year. The second will be equally welcome by the teachers themselves—a male teacher can now look forward to an annual pension income of \$1,050 after 30 years of teaching, plus the return from their own contributions.

The final item is all new, not just an increase. As with most concessions from governments, it comes only after many years of pressure from all municipal groups that have educational responsibilities. This item will reduce the cost of the new school for Morden—which we still need and will have to approve sooner or later—by one fifth. It will also reduce the payments were making on the present school's debentures.

The sooner we can take advantage of this offer, the better it is going to be, as delays are going to mean extra, unnecessary expense to this town. The knowledge that the cost of a new school will now be 20 percent less, as far as taxpayers in the school district are concerned, should be an incentive to get cracking on another vote.

★ ★ ★

## Breaking bread together

(The Signal, Goderich, Ont.)

A rapidly expanding Toronto evening newspaper, The Telegram, was the hospitable host of Ontario weekly newspaper editors at Toronto Friday evening. Not only did "The Tely" sponsor a dinner for the visiting editors at the King Edward Hotel but also staged a program of appealing entertainment with members of its staff as the performers.

Whenever members of The Fourth Estate gather together there is always an unusually strong bond of friendship and understanding among them. This was so much in evidence at the aforementioned dinner in connection with the annual convention of the Ontario Weekly Newspaper Association at Toronto last week. The newspapermen "let down their hair" and made fun of themselves and of the passing scenes in life which they daily record for the public. Alternately they were in philosophic moods and in atmosphere of levity.

Many of the daily newspapermen present as hosts once served on weekly newspapers. This contributed to the fact that the gathering was like one big, happy family. Daily and weekly newspapermen each provide their own particular type of news for their respective fields of service. Daily newspapers and weekly newspapers are not rivals but friends. The Telegram has given ample evidence of this in the past in a show of co-operation with the weeklies. The gathering last Friday night was just one more example of this type of mutual understanding and friendship.

★ ★ ★

## How not to win friends

(The Journal, Stanstead, Quebec)

The recent series of editorials in the Newport Express leaves little doubt that we in Quebec have been contributing to the delinquency of some of the children of Vermont. What we also must see is that we have been contributing equally to the delinquency of our own children.

Why was it necessary for the reminder to come from the United States? It is not going to help our relations with our neighbors to get the reputation of being a country where minors can buy liquor without restriction.

We warned our readers several months ago that an unwholesome situation existed and suggested that the way to clean it up was to take action. We are all far too willing to wait for someone else to act.

In this day of big allowances for teenagers and family cars to drive, there are enough temptations around without making available a ready source of liquor. Parents may be to blame to a degree for not knowing where their teenagers are. We are all to blame if we know that the law is being broken and do nothing about it.

The laws in the Province of Quebec restricting the sale of liquor to minors is very clear, and the machinery is there to enforce them. The difference seems to be that in Vermont proof of sale to a minor means automatic loss of licence and a stiff fine.

Hotel owners and bartenders have a moral responsibility, quite apart from the law. The few dollars gained through sales to minors certainly is no compensation for living with the knowledge that you have contributed to the moral downfall of a teenager or caused death through an automobile accident.

It is high time that the situation was cleared up by strict enforcement of existing laws. If this is done we can't be accused of contributing to the delinquency of our own or anyone's else's children.



## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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### OF MANY THINGS by Ambrose Hills

#### Advice To The, "Wets"

When I was a young man it was fashionable to poke fun at the Women's Christian Temperance Union and similar crusaders. Now, older and I hope wiser, I'm ashamed of the old jibes, and I have a hearty respect for the WCTU, or for anyone else who points out the dangers involved in the consumption of alcohol.

Perhaps this new respect is due to the fact that we have five children in our home. We'd be happy if each decided to be total abstainers for life.

When the province where we now live decided to offer voters a chance to decide whether or not there would be more liquor outlets, we did a lot of serious thinking. We eventually decided to vote for more outlets—but not because of the propaganda issued by some of the "wets".

Indeed, some of the statements made by "wets" annoyed us so much we very nearly voted against relaxation of the laws through anger at some of the flippant, caustic and ridiculous arguments of the wet element.

The factors which led us to vote wet were mostly negative—our dissatisfaction with the restrictive law that didn't work, with the abuses that were hidden and festering and known to any man who had his eyes open at all. And we were impressed with the newspaper advertisements of the Committee on Alcohol Education, which fully acknowledged the evils of drink but at the same time emphasized the need to get the problem out into the sunshine where it could be seen and solved through more strict punishment of abuse.

If those who class themselves as "wets" used equally well-reasoned arguments they would be wise. Too many of them exhibit the kind of bigotry and rabidness they're so quick to shout about in others.

Surely no man in his right mind wants to foster drunkenness; yet the ranting of some of the "wets" sounds very much as if that were their heart's desire. If they hope to see reformed liquor laws throughout Canada, they had better change their attitude.

We're proud of the more liberal liquor laws in our province today, but we get sore when the rabid "wets" claim credit for them. They came because sober and serious family people, many of them hating liquor for just cause, saw more hope in liberal laws and strict enforcement than in rigid laws that were being broken on every hand. Let the "wets" put that in their glass and swallow it!

#### Burton Claims Thermal Power Plant Not Too Far Off

(Courtesy Lethbridge Herald)

BLAIRMORE — A thermal power plant for the Crow's Nest Pass region may be closer than many people realize. Dr. Gordon Burton of Clareholm, Liberal candidate for the June 10 election, told a political forum meeting here.

##### Joint Effort

Addressing more than 150 Pass residents at the meeting, Dr. Burton stated that the thermal power plant — a plant which would revive the sagging coal industry in the region by utilizing coal for generating electrical power — may have to be worked out jointly between the federal and provincial governments if private enterprise is not interested in such a venture.

He added, however, that the initiative for such a move would come from the federal government and not the opposition.

##### Commends Kovach

Dr. Burton began his talk by stating Canada is in the midst of a boom and there is no reason why the Crow's Nest Pass cannot enjoy a boom also. Although being critical of the provincial government, Dr. Burton commended William Kovach, Social Credit MLA for this region for his efforts at trying to do something for the Pass. He felt it was not right for the provincial government to sug-

gest moving the people out of the Pass and added that he knew the people here did not want to move. He felt that with the Alberta government being so rich from the sale of oil and gas leases and that instead of giving \$11 millions out to Albertans in dividends, this money could be very well used if taken in a lump sum and used to establish an industry in the Pass.

#### Showers Held For May Bride

Miss Nellie Smolik, bride-elect has been entertained at a number of functions recently in Calgary before leaving for Coleman, where she will be married to Earl Pineau May 11 in St. Paul's United Church. Among the hostesses were Mrs. E. Holmes, who entertained in her home, assisted by Miss June Ward — the guests being members of the staff of the Alberta Hall Board, of whom Nellie has been a member for the past four years.

Nellie was presented with a beautiful gift after which lunch was served and an enjoyable evening brought to a close.

Mrs. R. Morgan (nee Norma Shields), Mrs. L. Lytle and Miss Beatrice Gjedos entertained in the latter's home at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Nellie.

The room was beautifully decorated for the occasion with pink and white streamers and wedding bells, and hallions filled with confetti.

The evening was spent playing games and contests. She was presented with a well filled basket of gifts by the hostesses.

After the gifts were opened and admired a very delicious lunch was served.

The Girls' Club of which the bride-elect was a member, met at the home of Mrs. S. Henwood for their final meeting of the season. It took the form of a party, at which Nellie was the guest of honor, and was presented with a very useful gift for her kitchen.

The Calgary Moosemilk Club, of which both Earl and Nellie are members, presented them with an electric tea kettle at the curling banquet which ended the curling season.

#### Coleman man weds Red Deer girl March 23rd

Gaetz Memorial United Church was the scene of an early spring wedding on Saturday, March 23rd when Lorraine Joan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowse of Red Deer, became the bride of Mr. William Vernon Plante, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Plante, Coleman, Alberta.

Baskets of yellow and pink 'mums decorated the altar before which the Rev. W. P. Irving officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of whisper taffeta fashioned on princess lines, with a lace yoke and lilypoint sleeves. Her finger tip veil of illusion net fell from a coronet head piece of mother-of-pearl sequins. She carried a Bible topped with a white orchid and streamers of yellow rose buds.

The bride's attendants, Mrs. Estelle Cooper, matron of honor, and Miss Norma Sproule, bridesmaid, wore matching floor length gowns of peacock blue, fashioned on princess lines with pillbox hats trimmed with rhinestones.

They carried shower bouquets of yellow and pink 'mums. Miss Marilyn Plante, niece of the groom, the flower girl, wore a floor-length pale yellow taffeta dress and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Mr. Lorne Plante, brother of the groom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Donald Johnson and Mr. Walter Topper.

Mrs. Grant Gardner was the soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Church Social Room. For the wedding trip to the western States the bride chose a suit of beige tweed with topcoat to match, with green accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Plante will make their home in Red Deer, Alberta.

#### Canadian Legion Lawn Bowlers Are Busy

Lawn bowling, certainly says it. "Pop" Drew and William "Not So Lucky" Smith, when requested for a grand old game of lawn bowls last week.

These two ardent participants of the game gave the Legion's greens a trial run and state it is just fine. Efforts are being put forth for a summer competition on the round robin system, and all interested

should get their names into the Legion as soon as possible.

I might even go out and give these boys a few practice games. If they promise not to take my amateur status away. A fair warning to all bowlers the two above-mentioned men have their names inscribed on the annual Grand Union bowling trophy — tough competitors.

#### "TIDE RIPS" by JIM BRAHAN

The picture of a shipwrecked sailor clinging desperately to a broken spar on a stormy sea has become extinct as far as most modern navies are concerned.

In Canada, although the individual sailor may not actually place a great value on his life, to the Royal Canadian Navy each man represents an investment of thousands of dollars, and many years of intensive training. Naval authorities look on life preservation as a main feature of their modern fleet.

With the idea of greatly minimizing the risk of loss of life at sea, the Canadian Navy, working with other allied fleets, have made great improvements on the various lifesaving devices.

Now in production are life jackets only weighing two pounds, but that will keep an unconscious man afloat, with his head free of the water. Immersion suits weighing three pounds, which will keep a man alive in extremely cold water, have been developed.

A canopied, 20-man inflatable life raft has been developed by the RCN. The canopy of this raft is

made of two thicknesses of material with an air space between. The raft's occupants are protected from extreme temperatures outside by this insulating air space.

It comes packed in a valise. On being stowed in its place, the raft's operating cord is permanently secured to the ship. Normally it is launched by just dropping it overboard. A quick pull on the operating cord and the raft inflates automatically with CO<sub>2</sub>. On inflating it bursts its way out of the valise.

If a ship sinks with a raft still in its stowage, a hydrostatic appa-

ratus, which operates by water pressure, automatically slips it. The raft quickly rises to the surface and tugs on the operating cord. When the pull on the cord reaches forty pounds the raft inflates. On inflation a heavier pull is put on the cord causing it to break, thereby freeing the raft from the ship.

The Navy developed this new life raft without expecting it to be put to "operational" use in peacetime. The chances are extremely few of a ship's crew having to abandon ship in earnest except in time of war.

## Election Talk

by

**Lawrence E. Kindt**  
 Progressive Conservative  
 Candidate,  
 Macleod Constituency



Many's the time I've led a horse to water when he didn't want to drink. And if I were able to stride a horse as ably now as I could some years ago, I would continue to ride him to water.

Perhaps some of you folks who read this column don't want to drink in the facts presented here. But I just want to point out that the information being presented by the Progressive Conservative party is factual. It is presented to you in case you are thirsty for some facts before you decide your choice and cast your vote on this election coming up in June.

One of my beliefs, evidently different than those of today's representatives in this area, is that facts and figures should be available to constituents and an opportunity given to them to have their representative report his actions, accomplishments and endeavors.

That chance has been lacking sadly in the Macleod Riding since we chose Social Credit to represent us and Liberals to govern us. I want a chance to change that situation and will have that chance if you good folks choose Diefenbaker and the Progressive Conservatives as your government in this coming election.

I'm with Diefenbaker when he says "It's time for a New Deal for Western Agriculture and Industry."

Advertisement inserted by the Progressive Conservative Ass'n, Macleod Constituency.

#### SOCIAL CREDIT Pays Dividends



**YOU CAN'T GO  
 WRONG WHEN  
 YOU VOTE FOR  
 PROGRESS  
 VOTE**

**HANSELL X**

Inserted by authority  
 John Hunter, Official  
 Agent, Vulcan, Alta.



## DON'T GAMBLE

WITH

## Insurance

For All Insurance Needs

Car and Truck - Property - Life

See "AL" KRYWOLT

**Vet's Insurance & Real Estate**

Main Street, Coleman

## KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new  
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FISS TIREs -- CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition  
 Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

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Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the  
 Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

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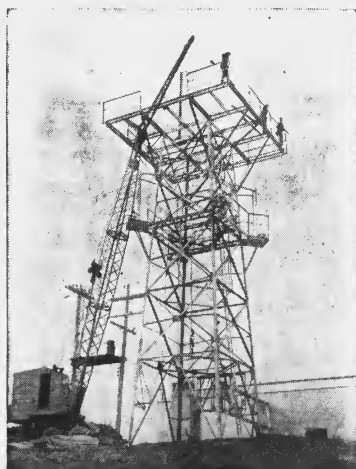
## Wedding Invitations

Call in and see our Samples

Wedding Cake Boxes For Sale

The Coleman Journal

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing



● Pictured above is the first of B. C.'s 13 microwave towers, under construction at Ryder Lake, near Chilliwack. The 50-foot tower will support the antennas which will beam microwaves from mountain-top to mountain-top. B. C. portion of the Trans-Canada microwave system is being built by B. C. Telephone Company.

## Do You Know What Taxes Are Collected

(Continued From Page One)

From the above it can be seen that in 1953, if the school requisitioned for \$100,000.00, the Town would have to tax for \$38,000.00, the I.D. would tax for \$62,00.00, but in 1957, if the School still requisitioned for \$100,000.00, the Town would have to tax for \$45,000.00, while the I.D. would only have to tax for \$55,000.00. You may notice that this factor alone would change the Town millrate from 29 mills in 1953 to 37 mills in 1957, without any increase in School operation.

It has been continually pointed out that we would be better financially by joining the Consolidated School District as their millrate is lower. To my knowledge, this is not yet known, but I personally cannot see a millrate in the Consolidated School District being any lower than 29 for the year 1957, and still operate as a unit, and next year, the millrate could be in the vicinity of our own 39 mills. It must be remembered that the assessment on the mine properties not operating will be dropped for the next tax year in the areas affected, and could mean a large increase in the millrate, without taking into consideration the proposed erection of a new school building, which would mean an additional levy to pay the capital cost as well as increasing the millrate to cover the operational costs of another school. It is well to look at this matter carefully before deciding that the solution to having a lower millrate is to join the Consolidated School District.

The foregoing is not intended to cover all aspects of the taxation question, but to give some reasons for the present 48 millrate levy. I have not touched on the Hospital levy as it remains reasonably constant at present, but a reason for some change in our millrate this year, is the fact of being obliged to submit our assessment on a 100 per cent basis for land and only 60 per cent for improvements. This means that the Towns which all have a much larger assessment for land now pay more in comparison than they did last year, even though the amount required by the hospital should be the same as last year. However, this matter needs to be shown by computation to give a clear understanding of it, and space will not permit.

I trust this may have answered most of the questions that our taxpayers have been asking, and am sure that we are very fortunate when we look at our papers these days and notice the millrates paid in other Towns whose millrates have been increasing steadily each year, and now this year have suddenly increased from 5 to 15 mills in almost all centres, bringing their millrates to figures such as 69.

T. COLLISTER.

### Pineau - Smolik Wedding May 11

St. Paul's United Church of Coleman was the scene of a lovely wedding on Saturday, May 11th at 2:30 p.m. when Nellie Lillian, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Smolik of Coleman, became the bride of Earl Benjamin Pineau.

son of Mrs. Ethel Pineau of Melfort Sask. Rev. Rod McAuley performed the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of snapdragons and ferns, white bows marked the guest pews.

Nellie, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in floor-length gown of white brocaded tulle. The fitted bodice featured a boat

neckline seeded with mother of pearl sequins and pearls.

The bouffant skirt featured a slight train. Her elbow-length gloves were of matching material. The finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of pearls and sequins. She wore pearl ear-rings and necklace, the gift of the groom, and carried a Colonial bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Jack Jenkins, sister of the bride, acted as matron of honor, and wore a waist-length gown of blue nylon crystalline with matching feather head-dress and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Beatrice Gadjon was bridesmaid, and wore a gown of pink nylon lace with matching feathered head-dress and also carried pink carnations.

Miss Darlene Jenkins, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid, and wore a gown of flowered pink organza. She wore a flower head-dress and carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Little Diane Jenkins, was flower girl. Her gown matched the junior bridesmaid's and she carried a basket of rose petals which she tossed to the path of the bride.

Walter Smolik was best man and Steve Librisky was usher.

Mrs. Knox was organist and Mrs. Cousins, the soloist, sang "I'll Walk Beside Thee" and "O Promise Me". The reception was held at the bride's home, which was decorated with pink and blue streamers, and wedding bells.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, nestled in white tulle and sprinkled with flower petals.

The table decorations were cedar boughs sprinkled with yellow tulip petals.

Rev. McAuley proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom ably responded. Mrs. Smolik, mother of the bride, wore a navy two piece dress, her corsage being coco carnations.

Mrs. Pineau, mother of the groom chose a nylon dress in rose shades and a corsage of pink carnations.

Host for the evening was Teofil Smolik, uncle of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Pineau left for Spokane, and other U. S. points on their honeymoon and on return will make their home at 2634, 8th Ave. N.W., Calgary.

Out of town guests were from Melfort, Sask.; Edmonton, Calgary and Fernie.

There are 1,214,084 Canadian children enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. They are organized in 37,544 classroom branches.

### Classified Ads

**FOR SALE or RENT**  
3 Bedroom House in Willow Drive. For further information apply to Mr. Bill Hammer, Willow Drive, Coleman. 1tp.

**FOR RENT**  
4-roomed House on Main St., Coleman. \$15.00 per month. Apply to Canadian Bank of Commerce, Coleman. 2np.

**EDUCATIONAL**  
BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing Big wages. Thousands successful, dignified professional Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

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Builders' Headquarters  
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**MOORE COUNTER SALES BOOKS**  
RESTAURANT PADS  
Western Made for Western Trade

The Coleman Journal



## Attend Church

### ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —  
Rev. R. MacAuley, Minister  
Sunday

10 a.m.—Church Service.  
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School  
7.00 p.m.—Church Service  
2nd Monday of each month at 7.30—Good Will W. A.  
3rd Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.—Men's Club.  
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., C.G.I.T.  
Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.  
Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir Practice.  
1st Thursday of month at 7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.  
Friday, 3 p.m., Explorers.  
6 p.m., Tyros.

### SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.  
Sunday  
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.  
7.30 p.m.—Salvation Meeting  
Wednesday  
8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.  
Thursday  
8.00 p.m. Home League.  
New members welcome.  
Friday  
3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.  
7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

## Be for



## BURTON

A strong opposition is essential to good government. But we in the Macleod constituency have done more than our part to provide that opposition. We have been in opposition longer than most of us can remember.

It's true that the Liberal Government tries to look after those constituencies which are represented by members of the opposition as well as those which elect members of the party in power. This is as it should be.

But it is the party in power which decides overall policies and introduces legislation. It's our turn to have a voice in government policy.

The Liberals will be re-elected on June 10. We are going to want some things done. Let's go after them by getting on the government side.

Inserted by Macleod Federal Liberal Association

### Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta  
When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

## WHY THE WOMEN OF ALBERTA ARE VOTING LIBERAL IN THIS FEDERAL ELECTION

### FAMILY SECURITY

As women, we know that the Liberal government, through family allowances, old age pensions, veterans' payments, blind and disabled persons pensions, National Housing Act, has done more to safeguard our homes and families than any other party.

### HOSPITAL INSURANCE

As women, we are voting Liberal in support of the national hospital insurance program.

### WORKED LEADERSHIP

As women, we are supporting the Liberal party which has presented men of outstanding character and ability, and whose efforts have contributed greatly to peace in our world.

### RECOGNITION OF WOMEN

As women, we approve of progress by the Liberal government in sponsoring legislation to provide equal pay for equal work by women in federal agencies.

### SPLINTER PARTIES

As women, we are practical. We realize our nation cannot be united while there are quarrelling local splinter parties. We are voting Liberal, the only truly national party from coast to coast. The only party that can give us effective government.

**Send your Liberal candidate to Ottawa to continue this good work.**

This advertisement inserted by the Alberta Federal Liberal Centre.

In Macleod Constituency  
Vote for

**BURTON, Dr. Gordon L.**

**X**

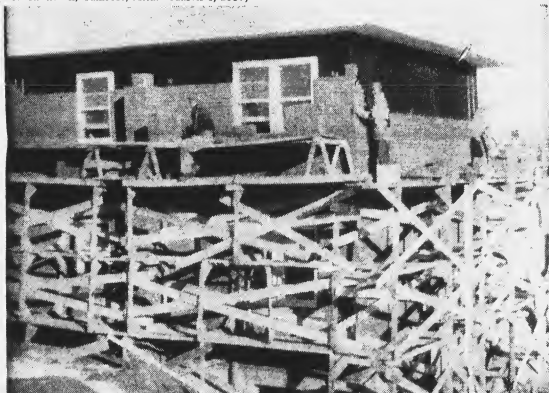
# Canadian Weekly Features

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 23, 1957)



**OMAN SCHOOL PUPIL HAS UNIQUE TRANSPORTATION**—The old saying, "It never rains but it pours" is proving true with 10-year-old Fay Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Baxter of 398 Third Avenue Southside. Fay is recuperating from her second broken leg since September. When the leg is healed she will have spent a total of four months with it in a cast. Unable to hobble around with the heavy cast adorning her limb, she makes her way around in a wheel-chair, obtained through the courtesy of the local Red Cross sick-room loan cupboard. But now that the roads in Swift Current are fast turning into muddy quagmires, Fay has to forego her chair in favor of her trusty pony and, you can bet, is the envy of the whole school. Miss Baxter is shown with her mother, Mrs. M. Baxter, and a group of little friends watching her mount her trusty steed for the ride home from school.—Sun Photo-Scan.

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alta.—March 6, 1957)



**BEATING THE COLD**—There aren't many February's when we could lay bricks in this country, but this was one of them. Working on the new RCMP barracks on the highway, Ofrim and Ramshaw, contractors, found the warm spell last week just suited to their taste, and the crew ran up several courses of brick in the sunshine. As can be guessed from the picture, there wasn't much left to do, and the brickwork was expected to be completed by Saturday. Work is continuing on the finishing of the interior of the building, which is expected to be ready for occupancy in the near future. —Camrose Canadian News photo.

## RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

GET BLANKETS AND A DOCTOR - I'LL KEEP UP ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION

**SAFETY SAM SAYS:**

IN CASE OF DROWNING, LOSE NO TIME - START ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION RIGHT AWAY!

2 SECONDS PRESSURE  
3 SECONDS RELEASE  
DON'T STOP!

COURTESY OF CANADIAN RED CROSS (SASK DIVISION)



**FOUGHT FOR UNIT**—Gnr. C. E. Muise, Yarmouth, represented his unit, 1st Regiment, RCHA in the Prairie Command boxing championships held at Winnipeg recently. He lost by a narrow decision in the featherweight novice class. —Canadian Army photo.

## WATER AT KIPLING

The town of Kipling is going ahead with installation of sewerage and water. \$35,000.00 worth of debentures at 6 percent are being offered for sale by town council. Approval of installation was given some time ago by burgesses.

Council members have made trips to Wolsely to learn how that town handled its installation and to Regina to discuss finances with local Government Board.

One official remarked he hoped to see water running in Kipling's water system by September, 1957. —The News, Indian Head, Sask.—March 28, 1957.

More than 800 registered nurses volunteer their services as instructors in Canadian Red Cross Home Nursing Courses.



**TAKE SPECIAL COURSE**—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairie have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here a left-handed shooter, Allan Doerken of Meadow Lake, Sask., loads his rifle. —Canadian Army photo.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 20, 1957)



**ADD TO "SIGNS OF THE TIMES"**—It's not too long since Ald. Les Baker gave council's police commission a going over for posting so many controversial traffic signs on city streets. Here's one that he didn't mention, but which has, The Sun understands, caused prospective customers of the Government Liquor Board store on Chesdale East to stop and scratch their heads about. The fellow in the photo seems to be trying to figure it out. —Sun Photo-Scan.

## Is YOUR NAME In this week's paper?

Well, if not your name, probably the names of some of your friends and neighbors.

Not, of course, because they made the headlines. Fortunately very few of us do.

But simply because you and your friends and neighbors are contributing to the useful life and progress of this area, taking part in church and school activities, visiting the sick, doing the many things which make our community a better place in which to live.

A weekly newspaper is a newspaper about and for people like you . . . reflecting the community's life . . . attempting to assist in its leadership.

It wants to work with you . . . to tell about you . . . to serve you.

That is the job of a good weekly newspaper and, with your help, that is what we are trying to do, editor, reporter, rural correspondent, and advertising salesman working together.



## The Local Paper

SERVES YOUR COMMUNITY FIRST

## Should we provide free towing jobs

Perhaps the Winkler Chamber of Commerce or the Winkler Town Council could consider action similar to that planned in Steinbach to protect Winkler's enviable slogan, "The Shopping Centre of Southern Manitoba".

Steinbach, like Winkler, put in sewerage last fall, and has streets they would rather forget about than look at for the time being.

The Chamber of Commerce there is considering a free towing service for out-of-towners who get stuck there till their streets are back in repair because visitors are not familiar with the trenching system nor which streets are passable.

At present favorable weather has done wonders to Winkler's streets but should we have excessive rain or snow in the next month, the plan is worthy of consideration here as a convenience and good-will gesture.—The Progress, Winkler, Man., March 27, 57.

## SOUNDS TASTY

Nice for tea: cooked shrimp put through a food chopper or minced on a board with a knife, then mixed with mayonnaise and curry powder and used as a sandwich filling.



## Tree planting car on its 37th annual tour of the Prairies

Donated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, serviced and moved over both Canadian National and Canadian Pacific through the courtesy of the Railways, and supported by voluntary donations, the Association's "traveling classroom" has carried inspiration and instruction to the people of the West during the past 36 consecutive years. In this period it has travelled over 100,000 miles, and played host to one million three hundred thousand people.

Tree planting is an essential element in the stabilization of agriculture in Western Canada. Successful tree plantings provide protection for people, crops, soil, and livestock, and also make the prairie a better place to live. As shelter belts around the prairie farm home, they make possible, by the protection they afford, successful gardens and supplies of small fruit; thus helping to keep the home table supplied. They add a new pleasure to home life and the comforts of living. As field shelters, although they do not obviate the need for proper cropping and soil management practices, they can be so integrated with them that these practices are made more effective.

Meetings are held in the Car, at each point on the itinerary, at eight o'clock in the evening. When schools are open, arrangements are made with the school authorities to have the Pupils visit the car during school hours. Sound films show the results obtained by farming people through planting trees, and give practical instruction in tree planting and home beautification. An illustrated talk covers planting methods, which trees to plant, the laying out of a shelter belt, and planning the home grounds, with information on the care of trees and shrubs. A question period follows each evening meeting.

### SHELTER BELTS — FIELD SHELTERS — PAY BIG DIVIDENDS

The Canadian Forestry Association is a National Association of 25,000 members, working to secure public understanding and co-operation in the conservation of our natural resources of SOIL, FORESTS, WATERS AND WILDLIFE. It is entirely supported by voluntary grants and donations.

### OUR TRAVELLING SCHOOL HOUSE

We have received inquiries about our unique Tree Planting Car from people and organizations in many parts of Canada and the United States. Letters also come from other countries. Such letters are always somewhat of a surprise, particularly when you receive one from Australia, we wonder just how the writer heard about our "classroom on wheels".

Maybe we are being modest, as possibly no other educational undertaking has used such interesting facilities over so many years to carry on an educational mission. In the early thirties this travelling theatre-a lecture car was equipped with 16 mm. sound projectors, and presented the first sound movies in many a small prairie community. The Tree Planting Car has enjoyed a great deal of publicity through both Radio and Radio. It has been the subject of talks on national and overseas broadcasts, and articles in leading publications.

Most gratifying of all is the welcome it receives from the people who know it best, as it carries its message from one prairie town to another over the long itinerary each year. Donated by the Canadian Pacific Railway and placed in service at the close of the First World War, this classroom, with capacity for one hundred people

has visited scores of communities each year, on both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National through the courtesy of the Railways, making the 1937 tour the 37th without a break.

This year, as in the past few years, the grandchildren of those who attended meetings in the Car during its early years of service, will be marching from their schools to visit the Tree Planting Car. To some of them it will be their first time on a railway coach, and to all an experience their grandparents still remember, lessons and films in a school house on wheels.

### Safety awards won by CNR employees

Safety shields, emblematic of the lowest accident rate among district and divisional employees on the Canadian National Railways western region, have been won by the Manitoba district and the Portage-Brandon division. The awards, presented by J. R. McMillan, vice-president, western region, were for records set during 1936.

I. Lucas, general superintendent, Manitoba district, and A. C. Nichols, superintendent, Portage-Brandon division, accepted the shields on behalf of their employees.

The roads built by ancient Rome still form the skeleton for the highways of Europe.

## Fashions

### Stork-style



7036

by Alice Brooks

Look neat, smart wherever you go in this lovely maternity top. Novel neckline; pockets sparkled with colorful flower embroidery. Pattern 7036: Misses' Maternity Sizes 10-12; 14-16 included. Pattern transfer of two embroidery motifs 5 x 5 inches directions.

To obtain this pattern send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to: Household Arts Department, Department P.P.I., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for your self, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

### THE 1937 ITINERARY

SASKATCHEWAN			
Zehner	Mon.	April 25	
Franklake	Tues.	May 1	
Edenvald	Wed.	May 2	
Avonhurst	Thurs.	May 3	
Edgely	Fri.	May 4	
Muscow	Sat.	May 5	
Fort Qu'Appelle	Mon.	May 6	
Lehret	Tues.	May 7	
Balcarres	Wed.	May 8	
Gillespie	Thurs.	May 9	
Lorlie	Fri.	May 10	
Finnie	Sat.	May 11	
Duff	Mon.	May 12	
Colmer	Tues.	May 13	
Melville	Wed.	May 14	
Melville	Thurs.	May 15	
McKim	Fri.	May 16	
Othton	Sat.	May 17	
Yorkton	Wed.	May 22	
Yorkton	Thurs.	May 23	
Ebenezer	Fri.	May 24	
Goritz	Sat.	May 25	
Burgess	Mon.	May 26	
Canora	Wed.	May 27	
Mikado	Thurs.	May 28	
Veregin	Fri.	May 29	
Kamsack	Mon.	June 3	
Cote	Tues.	June 4	
Runymede	Wed.	June 5	
Togo	Thurs.	June 6	
MANITOBA			
Makarov	Fri.	June 7	
Deerpole	Sat.	June 8	
Roblin	Tues.	June 11	

MANITOBA			
Shelvin	Wed.	July 2	
Bield	Thurs.	July 3	
Shortdale	Fri.	July 4	
Grandview	Mon.	July 5	
Gilbert Plains	Tues.	July 6	
Ashtree	Wed.	July 7	
Dauphin	Thurs.	July 8	
Dauphin	Fri.	July 9	
Ochre River	Mon.	July 10	
Makinak	Tues.	July 11	
Laurier	Wed.	July 12	
McCreary	Thurs.	July 13	
Glencairn	Fri.	July 14	
Glennella	Sat.	July 15	
Pumas	Tues.	July 16	
Odette	Wed.	July 17	
Golden Stream	Thurs.	July 18	
Katrine	Fri.	July 19	
Beaver	Sat.	July 20	
Newton	Mon.	July 21	
Oakville	Tues.	July 22	
Ellie	Wed.	July 23	
Dacotah	Thurs.	July 24	
Brunkild	Mon.	July 25	
Sanford	Tues.	July 26	
Hoswood	Wed.	July 27	
Carman	Fri.	July 29	
Stephensfield	Mon.	July 30	
Graysville	Tues.	July 31	
Noire de Lourdes	Wed.	Aug 1	
Roselale	Thurs.	Aug 2	
Somerest	Fri.	Aug 3	
Cardinal	Sat.	Aug 4	



**BIGGEST TULIP BED**—A million tulips in bloom in Ottawa. Massed in this one spectacular bed, only part of which is seen here, will be 70,000 tulips, the largest single display of the flowers in Canada's capital city. The tulips will be at their best during the Annual Canadian Tulip Festival from May 13 to 30.

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 20, 1937)



**NEW CANADIANS ENTERTAINED BY LOCAL COUNCIL WOMEN**—A number of New Canadians presently attending Basic English classes, were guests of the Immigration and Citizenship Committee of the Local Council of Women at a social held Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sprague, North Hill. The picture shows a recent Hungarian immigrant, Ginter Laszlo, playing the violin, while his brother, extreme right, and a friend listen to the melody. He was accompanied by Margaret Ann Waddell, who attended as pianist for the unusual social event.

—Sun Photo-Scan

### Thaw's provide plenty of water at Wolseley

Wolseley residents are assured of a good water supply amounting to three million gallons for their newly-installed modern conveniences.

The mild weather two weeks ago caused melting of snow in the district and in a very short time water in the reservoir in town was running over the dam. The new earth-fill dam built South of Wolseley by P.F.R.A. last fall was filled up and excess water flowing through the drop outlet.

P.F.R.A. officials informed editor Harry Sriver of the Wolseley News that quantity of water stored in the two reservoirs would

### SON FOLLOWS IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS AS KEITH MORRISON HEADS C of C

Keith L. Morrison, a practicing barrister and solicitor of St. James, was the unanimous choice to succeed J. R. Rice as president of the St. James chamber of commerce, at the annual meeting held Wednesday evening in the Albany Room of the Assiniboine Hotel. Mr. Morrison follows in his father's footsteps as he takes over the presidency of the local chamber of which his father was president some 20 years ago.—The Leader, St. James, Man., April 11, 1937.

amount approximately to three million gallons, the town reservoir holding one million and the new dam backing up the other two million. —The Sun, Grenfell, Sask., April 3, 1937.

### Double back-crossed tomato

A number of promising selected lines of early ripening, large-fruited tomatoes have been developed from co-operative breeding trials at nine Experimental Farms across the prairie provinces. Dr. C. Walkof of the Morden Experimental Farm, Canada Department of Agriculture, says some of these lines are as early ripening as the Earlhart variety and have large fruit size.

In the past, several excellent hybrid and open-pollinated varieties have been developed but none had the desired degree of earliness combined with large fruit size. In an effort to consolidate the several tomato breeding programs a co-operative project was recently initiated. This project involves a double back-cross breeding arrangement in which the very early maturing Earlhart and the mid-late maturing, large fruited Morden BBS varieties serve as parents. The nature of the back-cross line used depends on the location of the experimental farm where the selection work is done. The CPR main line is used as an arbitrary east-west geographical division. In all selections emphasis is placed on early ripening and large fruit characters.

It is hoped that eventually through this double back-cross breeding work, that tomato lines will be obtained that will be useful for developing hybrid varieties or in further crossing.



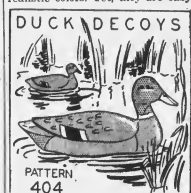
**TAKE SPECIAL COURSE**—About a hundred youths, mainly from rural communities on the Prairies have almost finished a two-months special army militia course at Winnipeg. Offered each year at this time the training is popular with the men who otherwise might have little to do on the farm at this season. They get full pay and allowances and qualify as a trained soldier before returning to their homes and perhaps part-time militia activity. Here Bill Somerville of North Battleford, Sask., left, goes over a diagram with Robin R. Canadian Army photo.

## IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

—WITH MYSTER SPECIALS

They might fool you

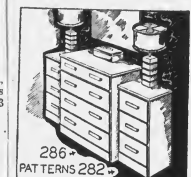
These decoys are "big as life and twice as natural"—beautifully rounded and water-proofed in realistic colors. Yet, they are easy



to make by building up wood sections that are no trick to cut. Pattern 404, which gives actual-size guides and shows every step, will be mailed for 35c. It is one of five patterns in the Sportsman's Packet for \$1.50.

### Chests

A group of chests gives a good effect. The two sizes shown have block-front drawers that are easy to make with hand tools from stock sizes of lumber. Pattern 286



for the 32-inch and 282 for the 18-inch-wide chest are 35c each. The Bedroom-Furniture Packet of 5 patterns including these chests is \$1.50.

Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.I., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

### You can put away your "red flannels"

It looks like Swift Current and district people can get the moths-balls out and stow their "red flannels" away until next October, because the geese have started to wing north and the gophers are showing.

"Mac" McGilivray, salesman for a bread company, reported seeing a flock of honkers veering north Friday morning, and George McLeod, Riverdale resident, reported a similar sight Saturday morning. These were the first sightings of wild geese to come to The Sun's attention.

Reporter Ray Johnston spotted a gopher in the vicinity of the old cemetery one day last week—the first to be reported locally in at least two years. So that makes it appear that the gophers are making a comeback.—The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—March 27, 1937.

## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate  
Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.  
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, May 23rd and 24th

## "Seminole Uprising"

George Montgomery - Karin Booth

Bursting across the screen in a blaze of excitement that never lets up...There's High Tension and Tingling Adventure...in the Blood Stained Saga of Seminoles on the War Path...Faithful to their Vow...to Fight to the Death.

Western - Technicolor  
ALSO ADDED ATTRACTION

## 'Bring Your Smile Along'

Frankie Laine - Constance Towers

Here's the Kind of Happy, Hearty, Wholesome Hit That Makes You Glad to Be Alive...A Swingly, Singy, Song-Packed Treat with that Top Recording Star, Frankie Laine.

Musical - Technicolor

Saturday and Monday, May 25th and 27th

## 'The Eddy Duchin Story'

Tyrone Power - Kim Novak

The Immortal Music of Eddy Duchin...the Poor Boy who Delighted Manhattan's Social World with His Rippling Piano Playing...It's Eddy Duchin, His Life, His Love, His Music...A Love Story You Will Remember Forever...A Romance That Swept Away the Barriers Between Their Different Worlds.

Drama With Music - CinemaScope - Color  
ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 35c and 30c

Matinee Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28th and 29th

## "The Conqueror"

John Wayne - Susan Hayward

Eye Filling Spectacle in the Screen's Most Thrilling Display of Savage Conquest...The Blazing Story of Genghis Khan, Ruthless Warrior and Compelling Lover...Thrill follows Thrill.

Drama - CinemaScope - Technicolor  
ADMISSION PRICES 65c - 35c and 30c

## This Week's SPECIAL!

At Burlam Drug Co., Coleman and Blairmore

WOODBURY SHAMPOO  
\$1.20 size, only 59c

WOODBURY LANOLIN RICH  
LOTION, \$1.40 size, only 69c

## COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman Alberta

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE  
OF HOLY GHOST CHURCH, Coleman  
Invites you to enter the Crow's Nest Pass

## BREAD BAKING CONTEST

with CASH PRIZES  
and certificates of merit for the winners!

Judging to take place on Sat. June 15, at 2 p.m. All  
Entries must be baked with Cream of the West Flour  
and accompanied by a sales slip covering its purchase.

Everyone is invited to attend the presentation  
of prizes, and to sample our tea and cakes.

New Hi-Protein Cream of the West Flour  
guarantees complete satisfaction or  
your money back plus 20%.

Submit Entries to Elk's Lodge Hall by Sat., June 15, at 12 noon  
(Names of contest winners will be furnished on request)



Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenkins and family were Calgary visitors over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Jones of Vancouver were in Coleman this week. Mr. Jones is salesman for Coleman Collieries at Vancouver and was in town on business. While here Mr. and Mrs. Jones were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beck of Blairmore were Spokane visitors over the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Young of Red Deer visited friends in Coleman over the week-end.

Eddie Cornett celebrated his eighth birthday on May 10 when he entertained 12 of his juvenile friends at a dinner party served by his mother, Mrs. M. Cornett, after which they all trooped to the movies, later returning to Eddie's home to enjoy a birthday cake and lunch.

Miss Doris Antonenko of Coleman was one of the graduates of the 1957 Graduation Class of General Hospital, Edmonton, on May 3rd. Her mother, Mrs. M. Antonenko, attended the graduation which was held at the Convocation Hall, University of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil were Calgary visitors over the holiday week-end.

Among those graduating at the School of Nursing, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B. C., on May 12th, was Miss Frances E. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, accompanied by their son John, attended the graduating exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cornett and son Eddie, visited at Montana over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Olynyk are the proud parents of a daughter, born on May 13.

Russell Ferguson of Vancouver, is paying his annual visit to Coleman and renewing old acquaintances.

Vic Liliya of Cranbrook, visited relatives in Coleman and attended the funeral of Mr. W. Brouen.

Mr. Bert McEwan has found another job to keep him busy. Watching that no one disturbs a mother robin who has nested in one of the trees in the town hall park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon and family visited at Port Macleod recently at the home of the latter's father, Mr. H. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cameron of Bellingham, Wash., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Drew of West Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Graham and two children, of Victoria, B. C. were Coleman visitors recently.

Mr. T. Young of Calgary, was a Coleman visitor last week, the guest of Mr. J. Kinnear.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCartney of Calgary, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Omelusik and family, of Calgary, visited the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. Watrecan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Corney of Calgary, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Achille Cornez.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Sartoris of Kelowna, B. C. are the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitworth, all of Port Macleod, visited in Coleman, enroute to Fernie to visit the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moffett.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Guerard were Creston visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Troman and two sons, Bobby and Jimmy, Mrs. Louise Troman and Miss Pat Troman, all of Lethbridge, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Crippen on Sunday, May 19.

The C. W. L. held a very successful rummage sale last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weltens were Medicine Hat visitors last week.

Mr. James Horne, inspector of mines, from Edmonton, was a business visitor here last week. He also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belter. Mr. Belter, Mr. Horne and Mr. Alf Phillips went on a very enjoyable fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Collings are the proud parents of a son, born on May 4th.

Kathy Ash suffered a fractured wrist last week when she fell from the roof of a shed near her home.

Mrs. J. Derbyshire, accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. McKay, spent the week-end at Medicine Hat, the guests of Mr. McKay's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Halstead visited at Calgary, the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Constable and Mrs. H. Pharis.

Miss Laura Johnston of Calgary, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. K. Johnston for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Ridgeway of Lethbridge, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nash.

Mrs. Fauville is a patient in the Crow's Nest Pass Hospital. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Pallbearers for the funeral of the late William Brown, were all old-time friends of the deceased. —Mr. W. Hoggan, J. Kerr, J. Lloyd, L. Caroe, B. Liliya and Earl Bagley.

### Quick Trip To The Grave

At 20 m.p.h. it takes an average driver 22 ft. just to get his foot off the accelerator and on to the brake. It is also a proven fact that the distance required to stop increases as the square of the speed. That is, it takes four times as far to stop at 30 m.p.h. as it does at 15, according to an editorial published in the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the Health League of Canada.

This being so, the logical way to cut down traffic accidents is to slow all drivers down. Instead, we have a strange phenomena of large cities in Canada and the United States plastered with billboards admonishing the drivers to drive carefully while the city fathers are quietly increasing the speed limit in those same cities.

The theory behind increasing speed limits is that the slow drivers cause accidents. This may be so, if everyone wants to bowl along at 60 or 70 m.p.h. and someone ahead with a trailer cannot safely go faster than 50. However, it would seem safe to assume that if everyone were travelling along at 50 there would be no traffic problem. —trailer ahead or not.

Within the city, drivers and pedestrians alike take their lives in their hands every day, coping with the increasing speed. One has only to watch pedestrians trying to cross one of the big through streets such as University Avenue in Toronto, where the pedestrians cover on the curb, making sudden dashes to cross the wide street, like so many panicky rabbits to see an example of this.

With rising speed limits goes a corresponding rising death rate; in the United States last year, motor vehicles accounted for more than two-fifths of all accidental deaths. The total was 40,000 dead from motor vehicle accidents — 2,000 more than for 1955 and 5,000 more than the 1954 total. On the other hand, it may be just a passion for perfection — if

you are going to do a thing, do it thoroughly. There is no doubt that you can do a more thorough job of smashing into a brick wall or into another car going at 70 m.p.h. than you can do at 30.

### May Bride Feted At Shower

Miss Nellie Smolik was entertained at a shower held in her honor in the Elks hall, Coleman.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. Doulsak, Mrs. G. Poulton, Mrs. N. Kontros, Mrs. J. Ondrus, Mrs. S. Ondrus, Mrs. J. Ondrik, Mrs. G. Jenkins, Mrs. R. Collins, Mrs. J. Salus, Mrs. P. Lapack, Mrs. S. Kuta, Mrs. F. Balajewich, Mrs. J. Jenkins, Mrs. L. McFarland, Mrs. V. Wavrecan, Mrs. R. Quarin, Mrs. I. Samuel, Mrs. F. Small, Mrs. B. Wesko, Mrs. B. Celernecky, and Miss M. Doursak.

The evening was spent in playing whist and bingo.

Prize winners for the evening were Jean Kubica, Mrs. L. Bubniak, Mary Morris, Mrs. E. Yagos and Mrs. V. Siska.

The hostesses presented the gifts to the honored guest, for which Nellie thanked all those present. Luncheon brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

In Manitoba general manufacturing today accounts for 62 per cent of provincial income while agriculture provides 27 per cent.

### In Memoriam

GLENDENNING — Treasured memories of our dear son, Bob, who died May 28th, 1938.

Years may pass and fade away,  
But loving memories will always stay.  
Ever remembered by Mom and Dad.

### SPECIAL for Saturday!! Spaghetti Dinner

\$1.25

Come in and try it, we are sure you'll enjoy it.

Empire Coffee Shop  
Mrs. C. Hleuka, Prop.

Coleman School District No. 1216

### Registration

## NOTICE

Parents of children whose birthday is before December 31st, 1956, must register before June 8th, 1957, for all beginners for Grade I. Registration will prevent any disappointment.

### Please Bring Birth Certificate

Register at the office of the Secretary, Central School, or with the Principal at Cameron School.

NORA GOULDING,  
Secretary.

## ATTENTION MOTHERS!

The Chinook Health Unit will hold a  
**SPECIAL POLIO CLINIC**  
to administer Polio Vaccine to children between the ages of 1 to 6 years and to expectant mothers at:

COLEMAN (Town Hall)  
**WEDNESDAY, MAY 29th**  
from 10 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.  
BLAIRMORE (Grill Hall)  
**THURSDAY, MAY 30th**  
from 10 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.  
BELLEVUE (L.O.O.F. Hall)  
**FRIDAY, MAY 31st**  
from 10 to 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 to 4 p.m.

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

## PRIZE

## BINGO

IN THE

### Legion Clubrooms

ON

## Fri., May 24

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$25 Jackpot to go in 54 Numbers

AND FREE DOOR PRIZE

Members Bring a Guest